

EXTRA
COUNTING.

New York's Verdict
Is Recorded in
the Ballot-Box.

Tammany and Anti-Tammany
Leaders All Claim a
Victory.

An Unusually Full Vote Cast All
Through the City.

Polls Closed at Four O'Clock and
the Canvassing Begun.

Results Will Appear in Extra Editions
of "The Evening World."

On the stroke of 4 o'clock the doors of the
polling places were closed, the booths were
deserted by the lines of suffragists and the
city of New York was made up.

The best judges estimate that 200,000 voters
have to-day voted in untrammelled and invio-
late secrecy, and what the verdict can be
known after the count is complete.

Canvassing the votes begins at once as soon
as the voting is finished.

By order of the Police Commissioners, any
voter inside the doors of the polling place at
4 o'clock is entitled to complete the act of
voting, but no others can be admitted.

The result, as ascertained by the Board of
Election, will be published in later editions of
"The Evening World."

The conditions of Tammany's leaders has
grown, rather than diminished, throughout
the day.

The election is progressing quietly as we
go to press.

This is the stereotyped, time-honored tract
paragraph in the well-ordered country news-
paper on Election Day, but it is as true as
breath to-day.

Never in the history of parties has New York
had an exciting election contest with so little
noise and bustle and confusion.

Bright faces have smiled with unclouded
face upon the sovereign electors all day, and
the air has been as balmy as could be hoped
for in November.

The noiseless battle of the ballots is waging
round the battery to Yonkers on 97th street
grounds, and the outcome of the conflict is
looked for with anxious hearts by those who
are interested in either party.

The secret ballot and the secret balloting is
a stupor to the prophets. It is even more
uncertain in its results than was even expected
by its most ardent champions, not the secret
ballot, but from the ignorant voter, the
poverty-stricken or venal citizen who has
been popularly supposed to vote blindly any
ticket that he was paid for voting, but from
the intelligent well-to-do or aristocratic citi-
zen who asks no help in preparing his ballot
for the boxes.

The conditions of this election under the new
ballot law are entirely novel, but from a care-
ful observation of its workings the citizens of
New York may rejoice at some of the peculiar
things which it has introduced.

For the first time in many years the law

will contain the latest and most accurate returns from the
Congressional and State elections throughout the Union, as
well as the result of our Municipal election. Extra pains
have been taken to secure complete returns from the
country at large for the early editions.

Returns will be displayed by stereotyping from the front
of the new Pulitzer Building and from THE WORLD'S
Brooklyn Office, No. 359 Fulton Street, to-night.

The demand for to-morrow's issue of THE WORLD will
be great and newsdealers should govern themselves
accordingly.

No Paper will contain such complete returns as
"THE WORLD" TO-MORROW.

A SWEEP.

McKinley's Bill Gets
In Its Fell Work.

A Democratic House the
Probable Result of
the Election.

Cannon Defeated by 1,300
Majority.

Massachusetts Republicans Con-
ceding Russell's Election
for Governor.

The McKinley bill has apparently got in its
fell work.

From indications to-night, the Democrats
will have the next House of Representatives.

One of the most interesting pieces of elec-
tion news outside of New York City and State
is that of iron-mouthed Congressman Can-
non's defeat in Illinois.

Col. Casey has buried him under a majority
of from 1,200 to 1,400.

The elections throughout the States have
been generally quiet and the vote in most
cases has been fairly large.

In Massachusetts the gain in total vote
is marked, and the Democrats have the larger
proportion thereof.

Russell's run for Governor is most hopeful.
In fact his election is claimed, and four Dem-
ocratic Congressmen at least are gained.

Candler is among the Bay State Republi-
cans retired, and friends of Mr.
Louge are not at all sure of his re-election.

Unconfirmed reports say Delamar, Rep.,
is elected Governor of Pennsylvania.

There is also an unconfirmed report of Mc-
Kinley's re-election in Ohio.

From South Carolina comes the intelligence
that Tillman is elected Governor by 30,000.

At 8:30, the Boston Republicans were be-
ginning to concede Russell's election by 2,000
majority.

Cannon IS KNOCKED OUT.

Mason and Adams Also Defeated
in Illinois.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The Congressional elec-
tion regarding Farwell, Mason, Adams and
Taylor is still in the balance.

Mason and Adams are defeated.
Cannon is probably beaten by 1,500 majority
by Col. S. T. Casey (Dem.).

Nineteen precincts in city for State Treas-
urer—Amberg (Rep.), 1,800; Wilton (Dem.),
1,700.

THE BAY STATE DEMOCRATS.

Booming Russell's Vote and Gain-
ing Good Congressmen.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Ninety-nine precincts give
Russell, Dem., for Governor, 15,569; Brackett,
Rep., 9,829; Blackmer, Pro., 711.

Andrew (Dem.) is elected Congressman in
the Third District, Massachusetts, by increased
majority.

One hundred and fifty-three precincts in
Boston give Blackmer (Pro.), 1,100; Russell
(Rep.), 14,474; Russell (Dem.), 34,111.

Incomplete returns from the Sixth District
indicate election of Lodge, Republican.

McKINLEY SEEMS RE-ELECTED

Outside Points Yet to Hear from
in His District.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CANTON, O., Nov. 4.—1:30 P. M.—McKinley
is re-elected to Congress, according to present
indications.

There are still outside points to hear from,
however.

McKinley's friends claim 500 majority in his
own county and the district.

MATT QUAY CLAIMS

That Delamar Is Elected in Penn-
sylvania by 30,000.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 4.—1:10 P. M.—Senator
Quay has telegraphed: "The battle is over.
Delamar will have a majority of 30,000 in the
State."

IN CONNECTICUT.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 4.—Sixteen towns
give no Democratic gain of 99 for Governor,
and no Republican gain of one State Repre-
sentative.

IN NEW YORK STATE.

Returns from Towns and Districts
Outside the Metropolis.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 4.—James J. Bel-
den (Rep.) is re-elected to Congress from the
Twenty-fifth District.

Misamisippi's Democrats.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 4.—Indications are
that the Democrats have elected a solid Con-
gressional delegation in to-day's quiet election.

ALL BRODSKY IN THE 8TH.

Grant, Scott or Delabar Traded for
Assemblyman.

Could John J. O'Brien, who made the Eighth
Assembly District famous as the most uncer-
tain quantity in politics in the United States,
have been permitted to return to the scenes of
his former triumphs to-day, he would scarcely
have known his old stamping-ground.

He would have seen the same polling places
and the same poll workers who used to do his
bidding, but the juxtaposition of workers and
polling places would not be so marked.

"What's this?" he would ask. "Why aren't
the workers at the boxes and holding the
hands of the voters as they cast their ballots?"

How do the boys expect to carry the district?
The O'Brien wrath could send a tear for the
honest elections of long ago, and remembering
that after all it was not the fault of the boys,
sorrowfully depart from a scene so harrowing
to its feelings.

They don't take kindly to the new fangled
style of voting in the Eighth District.

The small army of workers and men who
would like to be paid as workers, which
formerly crowded about the entrance to every
polling place, so that it required almost super-
human effort to get to the ballot boxes, could
not understand why they should be kept at a
distance of 150 feet from the polls.

Even clods did not avail in the Eleventh
District, where "Silver Dollar"
Charles Smith, the O'Brien Assembly candi-
date for Alderman, has an entrance to his
saloon next door to the polling-place.

The sidewalk at this point was blocked by
advertisers of the big candidate eager to get at
him in the club room over the saloon, for there
he had located himself to do his electioneering.
The saloon was the last of the O'Brien
said of the liquor stores of Broome Street,
Jim McManus and of nearly every dealer of
the kind in the district.

"Silver Dollar" Smith was found by the
Evening World reporter in the club room.
He had rather a battered appearance, and
looked very much as though the labor of his
campaign, and especially the last night of it,
had about used him up physically, but he was
cheerful.

"I'll get there by a thousand majority,"
said he, "and so will my new partner, John
E. Brodsky."

We don't care a—how our boys vote for
the county ticket, Grant, Scott, Delabar—
anybody for Mayor, we'll support him, and
we're on target of the official ballots as well.

EXTRA
9.30 O'CLOCK.
TAMMANY.



Grant Re-Elected by
Between 18,000
and 20,000
Majority.

Democratic Victories
in the Eight Con-
gressional Dis-
tricts.

Nicoll Beats Goff by Close
to 5,000.

A Close Thing in the
Fights for Sheriff
and County
Clerk.

Col. Fellows Elected
with Close to 6,000
Majority.

No Hitch in the Counting
Under the New Bal-
lot System.

The new ballot system, to the surprise of
the politicians, facilitated rather than hin-
dered the count to-night.

From the returns received so far it is evi-
dent that Grant has defeated Scott for the
Majority by between 18,000 and 20,000
majority.

Mr. Nicoll is well ahead of Mr. Goff in the
race for the District-Attorneyship. His elec-
tion is claimed by 5,000 majority.

The contest for the Sheriff's office and his
big perquisites is very close, and Mr. Gorman
has run far behind his ticket.

Col. Fellows is elected to Congress by over
6,000 plurality.

Amos Cummings, Roswell P. Flower, Ash-
ley P. Fitch, De Witt Warner, William G.
Shahnecker, Francis P. Sweeney, Timothy J.
Campbell and Edward A. Dunphy are also tri-
umphantly elected to the House of Represen-
tatives.

Judge Hart's election to the Court of Appeals

and that of Theodore W. Myers as Com-
ptroller was practically unanimous.

Corner Messener, as usual, polled a big
vote and runs far ahead of his ticket. His
majority will be between 25,000 and 30,000.

Johnny Brodsky carries the Eighth District
for the Assembly, defeating Philip Wisig, the
Democratic candidate, by 174 plurality.

Bellamy is running ahead of Giegerich for
County Clerk.

Returns from 633 districts give Grant 75,715,
Scott 59,353, which indicates that Grant's ma-
jority will be close to 15,000.

President Wilson, of the Board of Health,
estimates Grant's plurality at 21,781.

These figures, it is claimed at Police Head-
quarters, will be not more than 800 or 900 out
of the way.

The wicked Gibbs is running behind.

In Brooklyn David A. Hoody, John M.
Clancy and Thomas F. Wagner, all Democrats,
are elected to Congress.

Covert's Democratic majority for Congress
in Richmond County is estimated at 1,200.

James W. Husted is re-elected to the As-
sembly from Westchester County.

At 4 P. M. the polling places in the 9th elec-
tion districts throughout the city were closed,
and at 4:12 P. M. the last ballot was cast.

This was in the Seventeenth Election Dis-
trict of the Fourteenth Assembly District,
when, on the stroke of 4 o'clock, the regular
hour for closing, twelve citizens who had
registered stood in line to vote.

The counting of the vote was then pro-
ceeded with in all the districts.

At Police Headquarters a crowd of candi-
dates and distinguished citizens gathered to
hear the returns.

Acting Sup. Byrnes was in charge and in-
spectors Siegf and Conlin assisted him.

Mayor Hugh J. Grant arrived at headquarters
at 5:45 and was greeted by Inspector Byrnes.
He was in the best of spirits and said sat-
isfyingly that he was assured of his election by a
good plurality.

At 5:55 P. M. the first official return was
received. It was from the Twenty-first Election
District of the Thirteenth Assembly District.
This district gave Grant 82, Scott 82.

This was a disappointment to the Tammany
Hall men gathered around. It indicated a
falling off of 81 from the Tammany vote of the
last majority election in 1888, when the same
district gave Grant 131 and Erhardt 114.

At 6 o'clock Acting Sup. Byrnes said the re-
turns were coming in much more quickly than
in previous years.

Instead of the new Ballot Law retarding the
count, as expected, Inspector Byrnes said it
had facilitated it.

The further returns are told in columns as
follows:

FOR MAYOR.

5:58 P. M.—The Sixth Election District of
the First Assembly District gives Grant 165,
Scott 88.

6:00 P. M.—Twelve election districts give
Grant 1,083, Scott 1,012.

6:12 P. M.—Seventeen election districts give
Grant 1,413, Scott 1,076.

The Sixth Election District of the First As-
sembly District gives Grant 130, Scott 56.
The vote in 1888 was Grant, 256; Erhardt, 41;
Howitt, 27.

6:15 P. M.—Thirty election districts give
Grant 3,309, Scott 2,485.

FOR CONGRESS.

5:50 P. M.—Four hundred election districts
give Grant 44,561; Scott, 36,025.

5:59 P. M.—411 election districts give Grant
44,927; Scott 36,505.

6 P. M.—Four hundred election districts give
Grant 49,974; Scott, 40,497.

6:05 P. M.—457 election districts give Grant
53,553; Scott 40,519.

6:10 P. M.—Five election districts give
Flower 499, Blair 188.

6:10 P. M.—The Fifth Election District of the
Twelfth Congressional District gives Blair 168,
Flower 495.

6:12 P. M.—Three election districts of the First
Assembly District give Fellows 47, Donovan
155, Abbott 70.

6:05—Five election districts give Van Ren-
selaer 253, Spicola 532.

6:15 P. M.—The Twelfth Congressional Dis-
trict, including the Thirteenth Election Dis-
trict, gives Blair 1,421, Flower 4,985.

6:20 P. M.—Two election districts in the
Second Congressional District give Morgan 108, Cross-
land 66.

Seventeen election districts in the Eleventh
give Warner 1,040, Flammer 1,048.

6:22 P. M.—Eighteen election districts in the
Twelfth give Blair 1,421, Flower 4,985.

6:30 P. M.—Twelve election districts of the
Twelfth Congressional District give Adams 908,
Fitch 1,890.

6:30 P. M.—Eighteen election districts of the
Ninth Congressional District give Cummings 3,227,
Watts 828.

6:35 P. M.—Thirty-six election districts in
the Twelfth give Blair 1,658, Flower 5,018.

7:10 P. M.—John R. Fellows is elected by
over 6,000 majority.

7:12 P. M.—Twenty-five election districts in
the Thirteenth give Adams 1,475, Fitch 4,006.

7:15 P. M.—Twenty-six election districts in
the Twelfth give Van Rensselaer 1,375, Spicola
4,066.

8 P. M.—The Eleventh Congressional Dis-
trict give Flammer 5,159, Warner 5,061.

In the Twelfth Congressional District, sev-
enty election districts give Blair 2,304, Flower
9,007.

In the Thirteenth Congressional District
forty-three election districts give Adams 2,792;
Fitch, 7,015.

In the Fourteenth Congressional District
eleven election districts give Stern 909, Stahl-
ecker 1,953.

FOR DISTRICT-ATTORNEY.

6:40 P. M.—Six election districts give Nicoll
171, Goff 88.

7:12 P. M.—Ten election districts give Nicoll
912, Goff 792.

7:30 P. M.—Twenty election districts give
Nicoll 2,185; Goff, 1,034.

EXTRA
IN BROOKLYN.

Magnificent Demo-
cratic Victories Over
the Bridge.

Courtney Triumphantly
Elected Sheriff.

Three Congressmen Out of Four Are
Democrats.

Ten of the Twelve Assemblymen
Also Scooped In.

Brooklyn has gone Democratic by magnifi-
cent majorities.

John Courtney is elected Sheriff, Theodore
F. Jackson Comptroller and Anton Weber
Alderman.

Their pluralities range from 15,000 to 30,000.
Weber ran nearly two to one ahead of Con-
tello for Auditor.

David A. Hoody, John M. Clancy and Tho-
mas F. Wagner, all Democrats, are elected to Con-
gress.

The only Republican Congressman who has
yet been elected in Brooklyn is William J. Wil-
son J. Coombs by about 500.

The Democrats carry ten of the twelve
Assembly districts.

Further returns are given in bulletins as
follows:

BROOKLYN'S VOTE.

7:30 P. M.—For Comptroller—Ten election
districts, out of eighty-eight, give Jackson
(Dem.), 1,025; Dunne (Rep.), 478.

For Sheriff—Twenty-one election districts
give Courtney (Dem.), 4,475; Kramer (Rep.),
1,391.

For Congress, Second District—Twenty-
three election districts give Hoody (Dem.)
2,311; Greenham (Rep.), 1,475.

Seventy districts give Clancy (Dem.) for
Congress, 9,000; Perry (Rep.), 5,000; Weber
(Dem.), runs nearly two to one ahead of Con-
tello for Auditor.

8:30 P. M.—Four for Coombs has 7,307 and
Wilcox 8,714 in the Third Congressional.
In the Fifth Congressional District Wagner
(Dem.) has 4,072, and Smith (Rep.), 2,344.

In the Second Congressional District Hoody
(Dem.) has 7,794 and Greenham 4,974.

CLAIMING IT FOR NEINTZ.

Great Struggle for the Amherst
District Commissionership.

The hottest political fight in town to-day is
for the Twenty-fourth Assembly District, which
comprises all that part of the city lying north
of the Harlem River, an area almost as large
as Manhattan Island itself.

The contest is not so much over the City or
County tickets, but for the new office of Com-
missioner of Street Improvements in the
Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards.
Louis F. Haffen, Tammany, and Louis J.
Haffen, Fusion, are the candidates.

The workers in every election district in that
section of the town were up and about long
before daylight this morning, and the time of
battle was drawn on both sides before the
polls were open.

Every polling place was a scene of bitter
contention between the opposing ranks.
Every one was alive to the tremendous im-
portance of the hour, and in all the more im-
portant polling places the workers were crowded
from the polls at an early hour.